

Wright State University

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Student Activities

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Wright State University Student Body

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GUARDIAN



Wow! Look at those legs on her seems to be what President Robert Kegerreis had on his mind at Friday's groundbreaking ceremonies when he was caught in this pose.

[photo by photographic services]

Announcement of million dollar gift highlights groundbreaking

by Tom Snyder

Announcement of a million dollar donation highlighted groundbreaking ceremonies Friday for the first building of Wright State's new medical school, expected to open by fall of 1976.

Virginia Kettering Kamp announced the Kettering Foundation will make the donation to the medical school.

The groundbreaking ceremonies climaxed a week of significant developments for the medical school.

Earlier in the week, the Veterans Administration announced it will give \$19.7 million over the next few years for faculty salaries for the medical school and for renovations of the Dayton VA Center to make the center more suitable for use of the medical school.

The VA hospital is one of several hospitals in the area which will be used as training centers by the med school.

Thursday, WSU received confirmation that the med school will receive a "letter of reasonable assurance" from the national accrediting agency.

The letter will be sent by the Joint Liaison Committee on Medical Education of the American Medical Association and the Association of American

Medical Colleges (AAMAAMC) to President Robert Kegerreis. Kegerreis said this means the committee has looked over plans for the medical school and that preliminary and final accreditation will follow if the plans are followed.

The VA grant provides for \$2.85 million for the 74-75 school year. \$929,569 will be used for faculty salaries, the rest will be given to improvements of the VA Center.

The money for faculty salaries is included in a tentative budget of \$1.4 million for 74-75. The remainder of the money comes from the two-year appropriation voted last summer by the General Assembly and other private sources.

The budget supports faculty and curriculum development leading to the school's 1976 opening date.

It does not include construction of the two medical school buildings.

Friday's ground breaking ceremonies were for construction of a building containing classrooms and labs. The second medical school building, now being designed, will include administrative offices and the new Fordham Medical Library.

The Fordham foundation donated \$500,000 last fall to the medical library.

Thelma Pruett, the widow of the foundation's founder Thomas B Fordham, was one of three women who broke ground.

Kampf and Karen Schmitt, a WSU student active in a petition drive supporting the school, also broke ground.

Kegerreis said the first year grant from the VA will enable the school to hire faculty more quickly. He said WSU will now turn its attention to raising funds from private sources needed for scholarships, fellowships, equipment, and continuing education.

Representatives from cooperating institutions of Miami and Central State universities and of the Dayton community participated in the ceremonies for the \$2.5 million building.

Groundbreaking: It was like a three ring circus

by Tom Snyder

It was like a three ring circus or a religious tent revival, with the crusty orange and blue tent sticking out like a sore thumb in the middle of the soccer field.

But the people there weren't dressed in funny clown hats and faces, nor were they there to get saved. Maybe healed, but not saved.

They were out there for one occasion only—the official ground breaking of the new medical school facilities of Wright State. Dignitaries from all over the area, and the state, gathered to pay homage to the fact that Wright State officially has a medical school.

As the three ladies, representing the young and the old, overturned the dirt which had already been overturned earlier so the ground would not be too difficult to pierce with Vice-president Fred White's gold plated spade, cameras clicked and whirled to catch this momentous occasion on celluloid.

The ever-astute and ever-present board of trustees chair Robert Oelman summed up the day's events with the theme "ten years forward."

WSU President Robert Kegerreis got in a few ad-lib jabs at an air force Colonel representing the medical facility at Wright Pat, when several planes disrupted the ceremonies.

When a plane disrupted Kegerreis' award of a plaque to Thelma Pruett for her one-half million dollar donation to the medical library, Kegerreis expressed his sorrow at not having a plaque to give to the Colonel.

Earlier, when another plane had interrupted Kegerreis' speech, he said he realized he had made a "significant error" in not introducing the Colonel.

Kegerreis and Central State University President Lionel Newsom provided the best speeches of the day when Kegerreis introduced Newsom to the audience.

Kegerreis mentioned the fact that both he and Newsom were "freshmen presidents" and acknowledged that they have "taken strength from each other."

Kegerreis referred to the tornado which struck Central State last spring and the problems which it brought to Newsom's job.

"He (Newsom) has fought back courageously," said Kegerreis.

Newsom then went on to admonish the gathering, "Central State must survive."

He acknowledged he seldom has a chance to speak to such a distinguished and important gathering of people, and he must use the opportunity wisely.

He spoke of the new medical school's responsibility to the

black minority, a group which Central State represents in being one of the foremost black colleges in the country.

He said blacks have been "denied and oppressed."

Newsom pointed out there are only 6,000 black doctors, compared to 300,000 white doctors. "We (blacks) suffer from health problems more than any other minority," said Newsom.

Newsom thanked Kegerreis and Miami University President Philip Shriver for the assistance they gave Central State following the tornado.

Dr John Beljan, the medical

school's dean whom Newsom called "a tremendous man," briefly outlined goals for the medical school.

He said the school would fundamentally be designed for primary care physicians, that research would be important but not all-consuming, that the school would strive to develop continuing and graduate education programs, and finally, that it would seek students from a wide variety of backgrounds.

Beljan is the "miracle man" which Kegerreis said the school needed for a dean.

[Continued on page 2]

ARA - Slater Food Service to replace Saga in July

by Frank Salsburg

Beginning approximately July 1, ARA-Slater Food Service Company will take over food service operations at Wright State.

They will replace Saga food service company, which has operated the manual food service operation at WSU since it began eight years ago.

The changeover, confirmed by Dr Elizabeth Harden, executive director of general university services, was based on the recommendation made by the ad-hoc food service committee at the beginning of June after four months of investigation.

Dr Andrew Spiegel, executive vice-president, who received the committee's recommendation said, "I felt the committee did an excellent job, the study was thorough, and I was happy to accept their recommendation."

ARA-Slater is a division of ARA corporation, a billion dollar a year service corporation. They were one of nine food service companies to submit bids for the coming year.

In addition to the written bids, all nine companies made oral presentations, and unannounced site inspections were made at food service operations of five companies before the final recommendations.

Also as part of the recommendations of the ad-hoc committee, a permanent food service committee will be established in the fall to meet regularly with Harden and the food service director of ARA to aid in overseeing the food service operation.

According to Harden, the ad-hoc committee will continue to meet with her over the summer to advise on the details of the contract between WSU and ARA and the selection of the food service director, which WSU has final choice.

Harden indicated the committee

[Continued on page 2]



New student lounge replaces Allyn cafeteria

by Gail Snyder

Super graphics on the surrounding walls, carpeting, modern furniture, and a serving bar will be some of the features of the new Allyn Hall student lounge.

"The budget that is being projected is around \$18,000, and will include the soda fountain, furnishings, and the painting of the walls," according to Joanne Risacher, Wright State's Assistant Dean of Students.

With a minimum capacity of 100 seated people, the lounge will consist of approximately ten tables with an allowance for 20 people at each, 30 hard foam chairs, ten hard plastic chairs, ten scoop-type chairs, and carpeting.

Soft drinks, ice cream, and packaged snacks will be available at the serving bar which will be more in the way of a soda fountain, says Risacher.

Plants and two microwave

Groundbreaking

(Continued from page 1)

Friday's ceremony, although merely pomp and circumstance, still reflected the concrete reality which this area's dream of a medical school has become.

ovens were added to the facility by the Student Caucus. "When we were consulted, within budgetary limitations, we felt that we couldn't implement any major changes.

"There will be no curtains on the windows; they will be left just as they are now," said Risacher.

Super-graphics will be painted on the walls of the lounge in colors such as putty, ecclesiastic, poppy, nasturtium, patent yellow, and tealwood. Solid color walls will be behind the serving bar only.

"Nothing that I'm aware of is being done about music," Risacher added.

Risacher said she would like to see a campus information service, bulletin boards for student groups in the lounge and the book exchange in Millet moved to the Allyn Hall lounge since it is one of the "most highly trafficked areas."

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The tent for the med school groundbreaking looked like a circus tent. On the left, Virginia Kettering Kampf loosens the dirt for the contractor's shovel.

[photos by photographic services]

ARA-Slater Food Service takes over

(Continued from page 1)

would also be consulted in drawing up final plans for operations of the new food service facilities in the fall.

ARA, in its bid, indicated that it intended to establish a 'franchise type operation' in Millet with a "theme atmosphere." This operation, they said would be the first of its type at a university in the country.

The financial arrangement under the new contract will differ significantly from the type in force under Saga.

Instead of the university receiving straight percent of gross sales, ARA and WSU have tentatively agreed on a modified profit and loss arrangement.

Under this arrangement, WSU will guarantee ARA an administrative and a management fee for operating the food service. Any profit above these would be returned to WSU. If not enough profit is made to cover the administrative and management fees, ARA would absorb the loss.

Current university plans call for ARA to operate in Allyn Hall and the Rathskeller for the rest of the summer.

When renovations of the university center cafeteria are completed, that facility would be opened to permit transfer of the Allyn Hall cafeteria to Millet, possibly in time for the start of fall quarter.

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Immediate arrangement to be made

Kegerreis speaks at commencement

by Gary Floyd

President Robert Kegerreis spoke on the "concepts of power" to approximately 500 graduates at the annual commencement exercises, held June 13 at the Dayton Convention Center.

"The concept of power has neutral balance," Kegerreis said, "neither plus or minus in any emotional sense." Kegerreis then described a negative outgrowth of power, secrecy, but the President was quick to add he was not directing his remarks at another President.

"I intend to be the first college speaker in the country who will not mention Watergate. That's not where my remarks are leading."

In the practice of academic power, Kegerreis recognized the WSU students and faculty and praised the board of trustees, who, Kegerreis said, "is composed of both interested and interesting individuals who have contributed to the well-being of Wright State."

The President, however, was not as benign to the State regents.

"Because the present board of

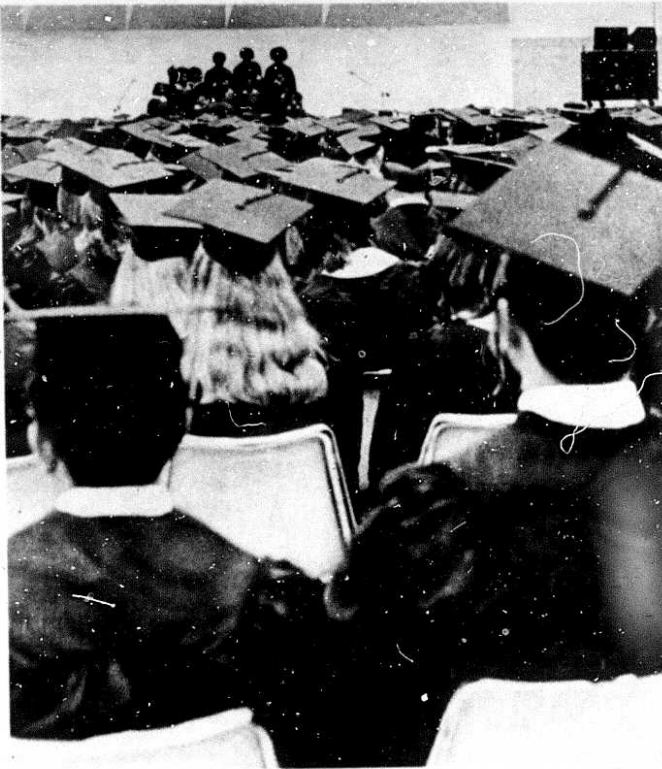
regents has become concerned over the so-called plight of private institutions, they have permitted private schools to exercise almost a veto power over our proposals for new programs, an extraordinary unwise technique, supposedly assisting one social institution by penalizing another."

Kegerreis also told the alumni they would possess a new power as graduates, and concluded by saying, "the power you now have as certified by the diploma... will either decline or increase, and you have the final control over that trend."

The President then accepted the names of the graduates from the respective deans of the University's colleges.

One masters degree was awarded posthumously, to William Lake, who had completed most of his work on the degree when he died of a heart attack last April.

Stephen Woodward, an undergraduate, was the recipient of the first presidential scholarship given by the University. The \$1500 award, to be given annually, was given to Woodward for scholastic excellence.



A sea of caps pervaded Dayton's Convention Center as 1640 WSU students graduated. On the right, a graduate holds what may become a future graduate. (photos by photographic services)



Pay raise caught in legislative limbo

by Gary Floyd

A pay raise for over 60 Wright State employees isn't dead, simply caught in that legislative limbo known as "in committee."

The pay raise, a 31c per hour across the board hike for Ohio's 82,000 county welfare and non-academic State University employees, was authored by the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA) and sponsored by several state senators. The raise, introduced in the senate as Bill 416, was in the Finance Committee when senate adjourned last week.

The bill could be passed when the law making body meets for a two-day session July 8-9, but according to a member of the state legislative information bureau, the passage of the pay raise isn't likely until another bill, a supplemental appropriations bill, is passed.

The appropriations bill is also in committee.

"The appropriations bill is in a conference committee of three house members and three senate members," the source said, "and it seems they have to iron out differences between the house and the senate. The house passed a version of the bill, but the senate refused to pass it."

Tom Daugherty, of the OCSEA's Columbus bureau, isn't waiting for the house and senate to make up before taking action, he's urging all members to start a write-in campaign to the Governor.

"Last month alone the Governor's office received 4,000 letters," Daugherty said, "and for the bills not passing, we're trying to put the blame where it belongs, on Governor Gilligan. There was no money in the state budget for a pay increase. Granted, we did get a raise in August of 25c, but inflation has eaten that up already."

"Depending upon who you talk to, Democrats or Republicans, the state is going to have a surplus from 60 to 134 million dollars," Daugherty continues, "and if the money is there, we think they should give it back to the people."

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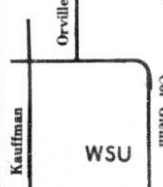
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staff gail snyder and sam latham
contributor WSU communications,
college press, service, and new republic features syndicate



Summer doldrums upon us

With all due respect to President Kegerreis, whose first year of office deserves praise, we could have done with a lively, prominent speaker this year.

Most other colleges are able to

Or we could have been really imaginative and got a woman to speak.

Meanwhile, we can sip our mint juleps while we relax in the sun. **Snide Comments** is an editorial column written by Tom Sawyer.

Voices from the wilderness

The targets of recent Israeli actions against the terrorists were terrorist centers in Southern Lebanon and "fatahland," offices, headquarters, workshops of the terrorist organizations Fatah: Popular Front (Habash), Popular Democratic Front (Hawatmeh), Popular Front General Command (Jibril). The last two organizations carried out the massacres at Maalot and Kiryat Shmona. Hawatmeh has publicly acknow-

In times when emotions of international situations cloud the issues, it is important that the facts be brought to the attention of you and your reporters.

An Open Letter To Student Veterans At WSU:

[Continued on page 5]

Watergate may be a blessing

HIS TAINTED MAJESTY

In the year of Our Lord nineteen seventy-four and of the independence of these United States one hundred and ninety-eight the President who represents us while traveling abroad is not able to say that he will obey an adverse decision of the Supreme Court. The colonists rebelled because they felt George III had too much power and erected a Constitution to protect them but it is not certain that it avails anymore.

At a press conference last week the President's special council, James D St Clair, had the following colloquy:

Q: How will you advise your client in case he receives an adverse decision from the Supreme Court?

Mr St Clair: You mean how would I advise the President in this case?

Q: Yes.

"The Watergate inquiry has got off the track."

Mr St Clair: Well, sir, that is a hypothetical question, frankly. I don't know that I care to answer it at this time. I don't think it is ever going to come to that point.

Q: You cannot say now whether you would say yes or no to obeying an order of the Supreme Court?

Mr St Clair: I would not want to say yes or no at this point, sir, because I consider it a hypothetical question.

The press can't ask Mr Nixon directly because they don't see him. His last press conference was three months ago, and he has had only two this year. He had seven last year and seven the year before—only 35 in five years. President Roosevelt had two a week.

I sometimes think that the Watergate inquiry has got off the track. It has turned into a kind of game, to see if the pursuers can catch Mr. Nixon in an outright lie (in which case he will be impeached and probably thrown out) or whether he has covered his tracks so adroitly that it can't be proved that he knew what all the others around him knew, and that he can't be held responsible for his surrogates' work. It is all rather fun, the try to nail the President game, and it takes our mind off our troubles.

But, of course, that isn't it at all. The point is that the administration has produced a scandal that would cause the fall of any other popularly

TRB

from Washington

new republic features syndicate

elected government on earth and that we now must seriously face the fact that under our rigid system of government we can't get rid of a President, however imperial, save by a clumsy process of impeachment that most of us thought had atrophied. It goes beyond that, for now we see that this thing called "Watergate" was only part of a more systematic aggrandizement of the presidency (a process begun 50 years back) and that it amounted to a kind of mini-"putsch" or power grab. Homes were burgled, wiretaps set, papers forged, "inherent" authority invoked, a paramilitary force proposed, "the plumbers" actually set up, political enemies blacklisted and critics punished by the FBI, the CIA, and the IRS. This was not politics, this was war, as Stewart Alsop said and it is a blueprint for a man on horseback 30 years hence.

There was, too, the assertion of the imperial right to impound money, to exercise executive privilege and to decide whether to obey the Supreme Court. More odious than that, perhaps, was the exploitation of the mystical role: The Presidency. Our system is unique and not foreseen by the Founding Fathers, we roll together the head of government and the head of state, Minister and Monarch, in the same man. More and more the obsequious Congress bows to the office.

In Canada they do not toast the Prime Minister, they toast the Queen, whose representative is the Governor General; in the US we toast the President. We are trained to honor the office, like the flag, from kindergarten. A politician takes a simple oath on the steps of the Capital at noon on a winter's day and suddenly he is sacrosanct, wrapped in majesty.

The tragic victims of Watergate are the ruined young men. They came to serve the President and were corrupted by their superiors. Some were innocents but most were of the corruptible type, crowd followers, team-players, gungelifters to authority. They were socially poised, from comfortable backgrounds, the type that Mr Nixon admired for his own awkward, graceless upbringing. Bart Porter, 36, clean cut, a nice face, a wife and all that: 30 days in jail. Bud Krogh, 34, straight as an arrow, loyal, patriotic, now in

prison. Gordon Strachan, aquiline features, sensitive face, he told young people to stay away from politics when he faced criminal indictment. They were loyal to the President even while he was quietly stashing away a fortune from unpaid income taxes.

The older ones were tougher and knew better what it was all about. But they, too, were caught in the mystique of the Monarch-Minister presidency. Colson would "walk over his grandmother" to serve Mr Nixon before he got religion, and some will wonder now whether he can plead bargain with God as he has with Judge Gesell. There is General Haig telling former attorney general Richardson to obey the President—"The Commander-in-chief" orders you. What a crew. And now there is even Father McLaughlin, a Jesuit, paid \$30,000, living in the opulent Watergate apartments, who lays beneficent hands on presidential acts. Well, why not. Rulers in the past had court jesters, why should not an imperial President have a priest?

I think the Watergate inquiry has got off the track because it is concentrating on Mr Nixon and not on the system that produced him. If a non-charismatic figure like Nixon can get so far, think what a real Fuehrer could do. I hope that the Senate won't get the two-thirds vote necessary to convict (I take House impeachment for granted) so that America will have a couple of years to consider the degrading situation of being led by a man condemned by a majority in both Houses. Other countries can switch governments without disaster, why not America? Both Walter Mondale and Rep Morris K Udall have recently urged us to look carefully at aspects of the Parliamentary system. James I. Sundquist, of Brookings, has

"The older ones were tougher and knew better what it was all about."

worked out a plan for dismissal of a government through a parliamentary vote of "no confidence." A President to keep his office would then have to do more than keep himself free of indictable crime. Does the plan seem preposterous? Well, how long ago did impeachment itself seem preposterous? Watergate could be a blessing if it led us to put our constitutional house in order.



Organizations" and how much "Service" they offer. We of the JWV (Jewish War Veterans) Post 587 want all of the Veteran Students of WSU and all area schools to know that we stand committed to serve all veterans in the efforts to secure benefits, pensions compensation; not only educational and vocational assistance but, any aid that is due to the veteran, his family and dependents.

We would like to invite any student veteran who feels he may have a problem to contact our organization at any time of the day or night. If it is only for a Rap great. If for benefits or hospitalization/medical problems that

also, Any one who cares to attend our Post Meetings to talk things over please call our service officer and arrangements can be made to have you stop in.

Membership in the JWV of course, is open to all Jewish Vets and we do have a young Post so if interested "Welcome Aboard." Let it be understood however, we are fully committed to serve All Veterans regardless of background.

Our meetings, on the 3rd Thursday of the month, get into some heavy raps and we really try to get a lot done. We don't run any clubs or bars so tank up first then come to see Veterans Work to help Veterans.

Shalom;
R W Lawrence
Post Service Officer
Vet Adm Vol Service Officer

To the editor:

You must have been asleep when you saw Billy Jack if you did indeed see it, or you did not see the movie I saw! I am surprised that you were so narrow minded and selfish that you say the movie was sick. You must have seen it from white eyes.

Many small towns in the west are filled with "pot-bellied, racist, inhuman, brutal intolerant monsters" and I will even go so far as to say Red Necks. I know I came from one in Oklahoma. Which is where most of the Reservations are. What I read in your article is very one sided, which I feel is totally against the Indians as a people. Most of them are fed up to their eyes with the treatment that the whites have given them. I am not saying that all Indians are against the whites, some are even red; whiteman.

When you say that Billy Jack was a "brutal, violent, ruthless, cruel, and cold blooded killer". I think you are quite wrong, if you will recall Billy Jack REACTED and did not ACT. If you had been in his situation and nothing would help, you would react the same.

I agree that some of the scenes were hard to believe, but it did not change the message of the

Indian hardships in a day of modern Technology.

It showed me how a proud people and strong people have been degraded to live in shame. It showed me how a warrior was willing to die for his belief and for his people and how the white man once again used his influence with words to outwit the enemy. How a proud warrior must put his life in the hands of the whites once again.

I know that a lot has been done for these people and a lot is being done today. But when I think of the millions of Indian people wiped out from their own land this makes me sick. And when I see articles such as the one you wrote on Billy Jack I feel defeated and sad.

I have never written a letter to the Guardian before, this is the first time. I thank you for your time in reading my feelings on this matter and I respect your rights and feelings. Thank you.

Lawrence B Ulrich

To the Guardian editor and Members of the Wright State Community:

The purpose of this letter is to inform people, interested in contributing to the aesthetic quality

of the Wright State University Campus, that a petition will be circulated regarding the aesthetic renovation of the circular area in front of the University Library and the Creative Arts buildings. We urge interested and concerned students, faculty and staff to sign this petition and to join us in this concerted endeavor for campus beautification.

A greater number of people now desire to be included in decisions regarding their environment that were previously made by a selected group of specialists. It is our contention that members of the Wright State Community, students, faculty and staff, desire more involvement in working with the specialists concerning future designs for campus beautification.

Further information will be relayed at a later date, but the time to show your concern is not.

Concerned Members of the Wright State Community,

Glenda M Stout
Dr Pete A O'Boyle
Dana Middleton
Shariob Lambdin
Denise Staley
Tim Hull
Rhonda Altman
Susan Brown

News Shorts

Faculty advisor needed

Applications for the position of **Guardian** faculty advisor are now being accepted.

No journalism experience needed. Only requirement is attendance of student publications sub-committee meetings and interest in an open, free student press.

If interested, contact Tom Snyder in room 046 of the University Center or call ext 648. Applications will definitely close by September or earlier.

Must be on the faculty. No adjunct professors or adjunct instructors can qualify.

International Study

Wright State University will have students in Spain, Germany, England, Israel and Mexico next year. You can join any of these programs or "write your own ticket" by stopping in at the International Programs office, Physical Education Building 128 (near gym).

Ombudsman

All persons interested in applying for the position of Ombudsman or as a member of the Ombudsman advisory committee should leave their applications at the Student Caucus office between 9 am and 1 pm or in the Student Caucus mail box in the dean of Students office in Millett.

The deadline for application is June 25.

UCB Ticket Counter

Summer sales for the ticket counter will be from the University Center Director's office. The following tickets are presently on sale:

Earth, Wind and Fire, June 23, 8 pm, Hara Arena, \$5 general admission.

David Bowie, June 24, 8 pm, Hara Arena, \$6.50 general admission.

Business gets dean

Dr Sam Barone, chair of the Management Sciences Department at St Louis University, will become dean of Wright State University's College of Business and Administration on July 1.

Barone's appointment was recommended to Dr Andrew Spiegel, executive vice president and provost, by a 10-member advisory search committee after an exhaustive seven-month search. The committee, chaired by Dr Donald Pabst, accountancy, reviewed the credentials of more than 100 applicants and interviewed seven candidates for the position. In addition to his duties as

business dean, Barone will hold professional rank in the management department.

On the faculty of St Louis University since 1962, Barone became chair of that school's newly created management sciences department in 1967 and has held the rank of professor since 1969.

Barone will assume the duties currently being carried out by Dr James Daily, who has served as acting business dean since last September when Dr John Murray left the College to become associate provost and later vice-president and vice-provost for academic affairs.

Tennis, anyone?

Would be tennis champions and persons who would like to learn the game will be able to pick up tennis skills this summer through a three-week Stairsteps to Successful Tennis program (SST) to be offered at Wright State University.

The SST is a standardized tennis instruction program designed for players of all levels. The basic premise on which the SST program is built is that students can be taught tennis strategy and stroke mechanics concurrently. The more advanced a student becomes with his stroke execution, the more sophisticated his strategy becomes.

Each course consists of nine hours of instruction

taught over a three-week period. The class meets twice weekly for one and one-half hours. Cost of the course is \$27.

Registration is open to all adults and youths age 12 and above and may be made through the College of Continuing and Community Education at Wright State.

Several class sessions will be scheduled during each of the following three week periods: June 17 to July 9, July 15 to August 1, August 12 to August 29. During each of these periods, classes will be available on either Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 to 3:30 pm, 5:30 to 7 pm or 7 to 8:30 pm.

VA Rep here

Mr Reinert, VA Representative from the Cleveland Regional Office, will be on-campus Tuesday, June 25, 1974, to assist veterans with any problems or questions concerning their educational benefits.

Please see the receptionist in the Office of Financial Aid and Placement, Room 152 Allyn Hall.

Doctor's Bag

Boyfriend burps alot

Q: This sounds kind of bizarre, but every time I am with my girl friend, I start burping a lot! I know that burping occurs with the intake of air during eating or drinking, but what about when I'm not doing these things? Is it me, or my girl friend, or what?

A: It sounds as if you're swallowing a lot of air when you are with your girl friend. Air swallowing can occur with anxiety or with excitement. Try to observe yourself carefully next time this happens since once a person becomes aware of the habit it is usually not difficult to stop it. Also, if you chew gum when you are with your girl friend you might be inducing air swallowing as well.

Q: I have a roommate with a habit of grinding his teeth when he sleeps. Not softly, but loud enough to wake me up, even though he doesn't remember doing it the next day. Could this cause some problems with his teeth and is there any way to get him out of this habit?

A: Teeth grinding or bruxism, its more poetic medical name, is quite common and is often a reflection of anxiety or just plain old, every day stress. For some people grinding does occur primarily in their sleep and if it persists over a long period of time can cause a variety of difficulties.

Even relatively brief periods of bruxism can cause teeth to be hypersensitive to cold and heat. This clears up when the grinding stops. Over long periods of time, permanent damage can be done to the teeth.

Nocturnal bruxism is easily extinguished by the use of a molded plastic device worn over the lower set of choppers which results in a sliding motion when a person attempts to grind his teeth. Being somewhat uncomfortable, and not providing any release of muscle tension, the habit quickly extinguishes itself. Any dentist with an interest in bites should be able to fit your friend with such a device.

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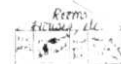
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Anyone who is going to the Newport Jazz Festival, June 28, sponsored by Sloane House and interested in a car pool, call Dianne at 277-0080.

Ride wanted to San Francisco, July 10-15. Can drive and pay. Call Lynn, 767-1916 or 767-9022.

Ride needed to Florida. Can share driving and expenses. St Petersburg area preferred but anywhere in Florida would be fine. If you have room for 1 or 2 more call Joanne, 426-6680, ext 1330, Room 221 in dorm.



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Southern belle knows tornados

June 19, 1974 Guardian 7

by Louise Raterman

Editor's Note: This is the 4th in a series of articles to explore a random cross section of campus personality.

I was hitching home for the 9th week and she picked me up. I knew I wanted to interview her when she said her family had been sleeping in the basement those two days.

That was when the tornado hit the area.

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Diane Wilkinson knows what a tornado can do. She survived one once in Texas. "You can't imagine nature's wrath unless you've been in it ... I'll sleep in my basement, but I'll crawl out of the rubble while everyone else is dead under it."

She described how the sky forecasts a tornado. "The clouds are fingers with jagged edges; then they look like they're boiling."

She also outlasted a hurricane once in Louisiana. I hadn't realized they were so powerful, but through her talking of it, I could practically hear the incessant screaming, the "terrible wind." That was when she was 17. She and her friends helped in the aftermath. They pulled bodies out of marshes, and fastened identification tags to the deceaseds' wrists. She recalls affixing one such ID to a wrist and the hand fell off.

Louisiana was where she grew up. She lived on a bayou. "I'm a real swamp rat." She navigated a pirogue.

When she met Ken Wilkinson, Diane was a senior in college, just a southern flower. It was a blind date. They were married in 13 days. It's been over 13 years now.

Naturally, she just missed graduating, and she's been "trying

ever since to get that illusive degree." Seems every time she'd register in school, something would go awry and she'd have to withdraw again. But just to look at her you know she's going to grab onto it eventually.

Diane's study is Business Education. Why that? She's intrigued mostly by banking. She was secretary to the president of a bank as a teenager, and she hasn't forgotten the majesty she felt.

"The basis of the U.S. is the economy," declares Diane. "The banking business is the basis of the U.S. economy." She wants to be a part of that.

Though she "wraps garbage in the Dayton Daily News mostly," Ms. Wilkinson does look over the stock market reports regularly and turns to the editorial pages. And she reads the *Wall Street Journal*, *Newsweek* and business periodicals. She makes you want to buy her a subscription to *Business Week* or something for Christmas, except you'd guess she probably already has one. "I never read the comics."

How many different universities has she been to? Wright State makes just number four. She comments, "It's right up there. I'm impressed. It has a great future." But she notes, "It's the only one to require a science of a business major."

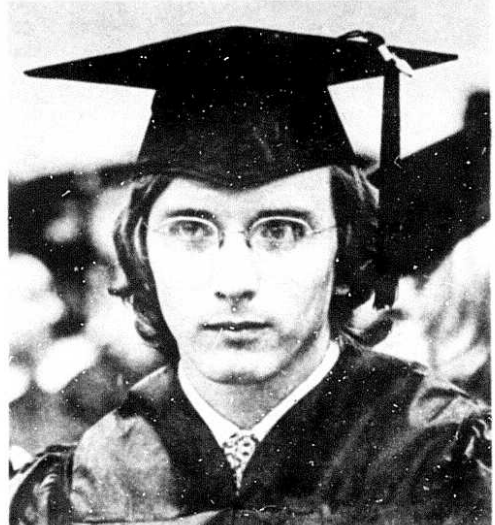
She was having trouble with biology this quarter, but her daughters, 10 and 12 and both scientifically inclined, are helping her along.

Diane is proud of everything about her. "I like being married." She sings solo for her church. You would want to go and listen if you knew her. She's a little league coach and loves baseball. "I think it's wonderful."

If she had to wish to be anywhere in time and place, where would she choose?

"Well, it wouldn't be Dayton, Ohio. I'll tell you that."

She would be a wealthy Southern landowner on a plantation before the Civil War, "with lots of slaves." The vintage Dixie vowels spill out. "That was a gracious time of life; a comfortable, problemless time, a time when your biggest problem was who was going to take you to the cotillion."



One of WSU's more famous student troublemakers, Eric Wagner, also graduated Thursday night. Wagner has been active in student politics for four years and an important force behind several WSU rock concerts, including Wrightstock.

[photo by photographic services]

Ombudsman applications set

by Gail Snyder

Applications for the position of student ombudsman and for committee work are being accepted until June 25th confirmed Robert Harvey, Student Caucus chair.

Five students are to be chosen by the Student Caucus for an Ombudsman Advisory Committee which chooses Wright State's student ombudsman.

After the committee members are selected, they will then evaluate the applicants according to his her knowledge of Wright State, its policies, procedures, and governance.

Maturity and objectivity, experience, the ability to handle administrative responsibilities, the ability to work with people, and a 2.0 grade average are also on the list of ombudsman requirements.

Overseeing any complaints or appeals from the ombudsman's office itself is another duty of the Advisory Committee besides simply selecting the new ombudsman.

"Caucus won't be able to throw him (the ombudsman) out, only the committee will," said Harvey.

This year a new plan for selecting the ombudsman is being considered by the Student Caucus, Robert Carr, last year's ombudsman, and O Edward Pollock.

"There seems to be a consensus between me, Bob Carr, and Mr. Pollock that an interim ombudsman for the summer with a regular appointment going into the fall is necessary," said Harvey.

Concerning the past procedure for choosing an ombudsman, Harvey noted, "the Caucus and I felt it was unfair since school was out and the majority of the student body would not be available to submit applications or participate on the committee."

Any student wishing to submit an application for ombudsman or a committee position should contact either the Student Caucus office in Allyn Hall or the Ombudsman's office also located in Allyn.

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